Ask Him Questions.

Stained-Glass Windows Now Reflect the Light in Tammany Hall.

A hot time is promised at the meeting of the John J. O'Brien Association, in the Eighth ably District, to-night. It will be "a Rourke on demand of ten members of the efectation who have rebelled against his

kickers are dissatisted because Senator Roesch has not given them the patronage he is paid to have promised these Republican Fast. But it was said this morning that it is They accuse Borney, he who never got them after having pot all he wanted for

Soon after Senator Roesch's election, it is alaged, Barney secured a concert license from Mayor Grant for George Cestreicher's place in the Bowery, a license which had my been refused to Max Gombossy. Rourke's friend, Oestreicher being suppo to be Combossy's dummy.

Furthermore, it is alleged that Barney, who has a saloon of his own at 27 Bowery, has fellow saloon-keepers in the Bowery to whom

Meantime, Rourke's Republican henchmen the Some of them are impressed with the Rossch Senator. They claim that had Rossch ated the Republicans could have med the Senate, even without Edwards. one so much for Tammany Hall, ther, as Rourke Republicans, think they are led to some of the patronage. They say they were promised a share by Roesch, but never got even the appointment of a street-

declare angrily that they want Barney Rourks to explain. Ten of the kickers, besded by Fred. Seelig, got together and de-manded in writing that Mr. Rourke, as Presint, call a meeting of the John J. O'Brien

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"Certainly," Barney is reported to have replied. "I'll call the meeting, but if you gentlemen think you can turn this club against Tammany Hall you will find your-selves mistaken. Good day."

There are ten declared kickers. Mr. Rourke will have one hundred trusty henchmen on hand to outvote them, or even to throw them out of the window, it is said, as the exigencies of the eccasion may resulte.

It was a very dry day for Mr. Rourke's constitubuts yesterday. On other Sundays saloons have been generally open in de Ate.

Mr. Rourke's opponents circulated the story that the saloons were closed secause "Barney doesn't stand high with the new superintendent of Police," and that his influence at Headquarters was gone.

Local politicians say they cannot recall a Presidential year when political matters were at quiet as this year, but things are beginning to pick up." Leaders are busily arranging slates for the coming conventions, and for to-night, for instance, two most interesting events are on the calendar.

Tanmany Hall will hold its annual election, when thereen Sachenes who in turn elect a when thereen is a contract of the calendar. and Sachem, a Secretary, a Sagamore an Wiskinkie will be chosen. The old ticket o it year will be re-elected, it is said.

STAINED GLASS IN TANMANY HALL-The members of the organization who will be to the Hall to-night will be treated to a surprise, however.
The rooms of the Society have been artisti-ally decorated and further beautified by three seined-glass windows. This is done in ac-cordance with Mr. Croker's idea, and he sug-sested the designs for them.

HEPUBLICAN DELEGATE CONVENTIONS. To-morrow night kepublican Congressional strict Conventions to elect delegates to the atlonal Convention at Minneapolis, will be id in the fixth, seventh, Eighth, Ninh, ath, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth stricts in this city.

Tenth. Rieventh, Tweith and Thirteenth Districts, in this city.

Among those mentioned as probable delegates are Chairman Brookfield, of the County Committee; Jacob M. Patterson, George Hillard, John R. Nugent, Elliott F. Shepard, Police Justice Meade, Cornelius N. Bilss, Barney Biglin, John Simpson, John E. Brodsky, John D. Lawson and Col. S. V. R. Cruger.

POLITICAL POTPOURSI.

Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, denies that he

The Republicans of Oregon, while a majority in-cree Harrison, will send to the National Conven-on an uninetructed delegation. Senator Teiler, of Colorade, has written another ster to the Republicans of that State, opposing arrison's re-nomination.

Secretary Foster's telegram removing John E. Milboliand as Chief Immigration Inspector read:
You have tailed to keep your promise to arrange matters satis, actorily with C. N. Hilas. Please

Ather request of the Woman Suffrage Association that the request of the Woman Suffrage Association that the request the Richard Croker and the members of the benale stickers formation to earn the suffrage bill, and the suffage bill, and the suffrage bill, and the suffrage bill, and the suffrage bill, and the suffage that Delegates Wittsowski, Roweil, Garrin, Sigler, Varney and Fenton call immediately upon Senators Rosech, McMahon, Hagau, Ahearn, Brown and Piunkit to request them to vote for their bill and use their influence in inducing the Assembly to pass the Free Speech bill,

CAUGHT IN A CYCLONE

The Little Steamer Bermuda Had a ugh Passage from Barbadoes. The little steamship Bermuda, of the Que-bec line, is lying at her dock with one of her Misboats smashed, her cabin skylights broken and a part of her tulwarks torn away, the suit of being caught in a cyclone off Cape atterns last Thursday night.

The Bermuda reached port yesterday and her twenty-seven passengers were very glad to get on shore again. The cabin and state-rooms were dooded by the breaking of the skylights and some of the passengers became panio-stricken. None of turn were injured, sawerer. The Bermuda comes from Barba-toes and St. Kitts with a cargo of sugar and

Week of Barnum & Bailey's

Phow. is the last week of the really great in not securing a political office. that Barnum & Balley has provided for resons attendance, has proved the greattriumph in the history of amusements.
It is alleged that they induced Picard to deset the steckiers at the last election and
support senator Rossch, on the promise that
they be appointed to a \$2,000 a year
delight afforded by the equestrian. temph in the history of amusements, twelve thousand persons have daily all madison square trarden to witness impovery of America by Columbus, reveits delight afforded by the equestrian, and sippodrome performances and not the imadesp antics of a score of a while others have received instructive memoraceries, liuston department was highly the clubants, camels and missis. On isturday next the circus is a supplied to the construction of the construction of the circus and missis. On isturday next the circus is a supplied to the circus of the circ

in a Tombs Cell.

Husband in a Strange Land.

Mrs. Frida Stein and her baby Ella have periences here have been very sad.

serted them within a week after their arrival sessions this merning has been postponed. many, where Robert was a carpenter in the ment was found, were present in court. suburbs of heriin. They had 1,500 marks in

Assistant District-Attorney Lynn said to an
the bank when Robert lost his job, and they

EVENING WORLD reporter that the cases were
suicide except Mr. Hatch and his mother. He

near the water," said Frida this morning. year. "Robert went out every day to look for work for eight days. Then one morning he kissed that the Adams case was postponed because me and kissed the baby, and there were tears | several witnesses of the prosecution were ill.

with Mrs. Bischoff, of 419 Broome street. I did work for her, and baby and I were given our board and a piace to aleep.

"Mrs. Bischoff had no more work for me last Friday, and I went from piace to piace. Mrs. Theresa Mueller said I might leave the baby at her home, 84 Avenue A, while I looked for work.

"Baby was hungry, and Saturday Mrs. Mueller's purse lay on the table while she was out to the store. I took some money, and then something from the dirty clothes basket, so as to get something for the baby to eat."

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basket, so as to get something for the baby to cat."

That was the story of this young mother of twenty-three years, told in German and translated by a kind-hearted matron at Essex Market prison. Frida sobbed over Baby Elia, a pretty ten months old child.

Mrs. Mueller returning home, discovered the theft and had Mrs. Stein arrested. She was charged in Essex Market Court with stealing 31 in money, two aprons, a pair of stockings, two handkerchiefs and a suit of underclothing, all of the value of \$4.

The poor young woman admitted the theft and was held for trial in the Court of Special Sessions for petit larceny. Her conviction and sentence to Blackwell's Island is sure. She accepted her position resignedly as a simple and sure way of determining how she and her babe were to get their living for a time at least. She was transferred to the Tombs Prison to-day, there to await her trial.

DON'T LOOK LIKE SHOPLIFTERS.

These Two Girls Were Caught Stealing, but Escaped Punishment. Regina Freedman and Ellen Ferbel, did not visited Mrs. Adams's house, hysterically before Police Justice Kilbreth in that he introduced nimself as an ambassador

and earn \$10 a week each.

Detective cutts and surrendered the stolen plus to Eva Peyser and Lena Vosimer, Rid-ley's female videoqa. The girls spent Saturday night in an Ri-dridge street station cell and were paroled over Sunday in the care of their lawyer, Mark Alter. Te-day Ridley & Bons, concluding

hat their experience as prisoners had pun-shed them enough, withdrew the complaint, the girls signing an agreement not to prose-cute for false arrest, and the two prisoners were therefore discharged.

KELLY IN COURT AGAIN.

man's Alleged Malicious Charges. Police Justice Hogan took additional testimony at Yorkville Court to-day and reserved his decision in the case of Policeman J. Harry Warner, of the East Thirty-fifth street squad.

trician Sheridan, Kelly's witness, proved that of protest upon him.

with violating the Excise law.

TWO SPRINTING POLICEMEN.

They Will Run a Foot-Race Across Town Through Fifty-Second Street. something unique in the way of sprinting will be witnessed this evening in Fifty-second street. This is a race between two policemen, both of Capt. Wait's command. The officers are John Hickey and Patrick Court this morning.

The officers are John Hickey and Patrick Kielty, and they will run from the North River across town to the East River, through Fitty-second street. The start will be made at 7:30 o'clock. Policeman Andrew Donohue will act as starter and reserve, running after the contestants and keeping as near to them as possible. The loser will invite all the members of his platoon—fitty in all—to a dinner.

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Twenty Rounds of Slugging. CHICAGO, April 18 .- Frank Mackin, cold

eral Sessions Court.

Deserted and Left Penniless by Her Delay Also Had in the Cases of Accused Dive. Keepers.

The trial of Mrs. Hattle Adams, on the Robert Stein, the husband and father, de- was to have been called in Part I, of General shooting himself in the head with a revolver from Germany, leaving them without a Neither Rev. Dr. Parkhurst nor the agents penny. They had been prosperous in Ger- of his society, on whose testimony the indica-

drew their money and came to America to postponed because there were other cases on the calendar that took precedence, some of

He thought the case might possibly come

prosecution in that case.

Trial of the dispossess suit against Raphael Israel, of 116 West Thirty-first street, as a result of a visit to that house by two of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's agents, had been set down for to-day in Justice Jeroloman's Kighta District Civi Court, but an adjournment of one week was granted at the request of counsel for R. F. Larned, the landlord of the premises, who stated that his winesses, agents Erving and Gardner, were absent from the city.

PRAYER AT HATTIE ADAMS'S.

Good in a Notorious Resort.

It leaked out to-day that a few days after the now historical visit of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst to the establishment of Mme. Hattle Adams, 33 East Twenty-seventh street, another famous clergyman, Rev. Dr.

look like shoplifters as they stood crying. The reverend doctor's version of his visit is is eighteen years old, and they live at 327 East girlhood and a living mother were revived. Fifty-eighth street and 323 East Eighty-third the mistress of the house wept tears of bitter street, respectively. They are employed as repentance; that she thankfully accepted an embroidery makers at 120 South Fifth avenue, invitation to assemble her entire household Both are pretty. Ella is dark-haired, big- which witnessed the orgies described by Dr. eyed and has an olive complexion. Regina is Parkhurst, the inmates of the resort all

eyed and has an olive complexion. Regina is fair, with brown hair and blue eyes. They were stylishly drossed.

They acknowledged that Saturday afternoon they atole about a dollar's worth of hat pins at Ridley's. They were caught by Detective cutts and surrendered the stolen pins to Eva Perser and Lena Vostmer, Ridley's female Vidoeqa.

Parkhurst, the inmates of the resort all joined in the petition, "Forgive us our treatment." Mrs. Adams says that Rev. Dr. De Cesta sent in his card at 3 o'clock one afternoon and was admitted. He was unaccompanied. He ordered no drinks, but talked kindly to her and proffered substantial help if she or the inmates of the house were turned into the street.

the inmaces of the average of an hour's conver-ation he asked that all in the house join him in prayer. Mrs. Adams says she called in every one, including the servants, and he prayed, afterwards inviting all to join him in repeating the Lord's Prayer, which was done. Then, invoking God's blessing upon all, he went away.

Mrs. Adams declares that she never men-tioned Dr. De Costa's visit until he had him-self made the fact public.

OPPOSING MR. GOMPERS.

Labor Organizations Fighting His Candidate for Connolly's Place.

The indorsement by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, of against Salcon-Keeper Kelly, of 200 East James McKim, a member of the New York Thirty-sixth sireet, charged by the officer Branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, for appointment as State Factory Inspector, to The old evidence was reviewed, and Elec. succeed James Connolly, has brought a storm

such was his occupation instead of being a professional witness, as had been alleged, by the records of his Union. Sheridan was work-most prominent leaders of both sides are piedged to corry out the compromise agreed upon.

About one-half of the delegates from South Dakes to the National Democratic Convention have a long Hayss, from whom Keily swore that the said that the candidate upon whom the unions in the New York branch of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, of williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker of the Kational Democratic Convention have been selected, and it is descared that the earlier of the delegates from South Dakes to the National Democratic Convention have been selected, and it is descared that the earlier of the delegate from South Dakes to the National Democratic Convention have been selected, and it is descared that the earlier of the Raphael for the selection of the Merchant of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Federation has settled, was Michael Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Raphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this morning for an attempted assault on the New York branch of the Graphael, or Williamsburg, a member of Cigar-Maker Court this was the Ne

A Virginian Said to Be Slated for the Ellis Island Position.

Dr. Tonner, the physician in charge of the medical inspection of emigrants at Ellis Island, and who handed in his resignation a week ago, left the island this morning for Washington.

Dr. Godfrey, of the Marine Hospital, at Staten Island, has taken charge of the medical department temporarily. It is reported that Dr. W. A. Wheeler, of Norfolk, Va., will shortly assume permanent charge. He is in the Marine Hospital service, and was promoted from Passed Surgeon to Surgeon last week expressly for service on Ellis Island.

TWO SPRINTING POLICEMEN.

John J. Maguire, of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, Mr. Gompers were deapoint to Gov. Flower and urged the appointment of the Amering of German printers Raphael denounced Gompers for his abandonment of the cigar-makers and characterized Mr. Gompers and General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, as tricksters.

President Gompers was summoned before Cigar-Makers' Union No. 87 to explain his course, which he did to the satisfaction of that body, and was absolved from blame.

A Petition to Gov. Flower asking for the appointment of Raphael has been drawn up by President Daniel Harris and Secretary Demcil. (of the State branch of the Federation, and forwarded to every union in the Federation of Common Pleas to-day.

Bailly said he was born in Ireland. He

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Kelly Came Over from Brooklyn and Got in Bad Company.

Kelly came to the city last night and met

Apportionment will be called this week to consider Mayer Grant's proposition to repave the east side tenement districts instead of spending the money at the disposal of the board for aspnult pavements in the aristo-cratic residence streets uptown.

Run Over by a Train. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 18.-William

"EXPLAIN, BARNEY ROURKE." STOLE TO FEED HER BABY. MRS. ADAMS' TRIAL GOES OVER. CHAS. A. HATCH A SUICIDE. ABSENT ON THE BRIDAL DAY. TWENTY-FIVE DIVORCE SUITS.

Breach of Promise.

His Mother Found Him Dying, and He Courted Her Gave Her a Ring, Tales of Marriages That Were Fall-He Sald He Couldn't Help It.

Charles A. Hatch committed suicide at his been in America only a month, but their experiences here have been very sag.

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lrew their money and came to America to postponed because there were other cases on the calendar that took precedence, some of was sleeping, when she was startled by hearward the water," said Frida this morning. She rished in and found her son bleeding from wounds in his mouth and right ear. The District-Attorney Nicoli said he understood or cight days. Then one morning he kissed that the Adams case was postponed because almost unconscious.

several witnesses of the procedulon were it.

He thought the case in 12ht possibly come up to-morrow before Justice Martine in Part work, but that he would try again. He then work away and I never saw him again. He took away all of our money except a few dollars. I waited for him a week.

"Two weeks ago I found a place to stay with Mrs. Bischoff, of 419 Broome street. I trict-Attorney Nicoll said that they might be on a clean night bar of the upossibly come but before his arrival her son was dead.

Dr. Philips notified the Coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch says that her than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the case of John Kelly, Thomas McCorman is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch says that her than despondency. Mrs. Hatch says that her than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. Mrs. Hatch as well all the coroner's office. No reason is assigned for the suicide other than despondency. I hat the coroner's office.

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Mr. McCormack was in court and by his presence contradicted a report that he was in hiding. His place at 523 Sixth avenue has been closed for three months.

The District-Attorney also announced that the case of Mr. Tom Gould would be postponed until after the trial of Joe Selling, indicted for killing John J. Wogan, set down for a licensification of the prosecution in that case.

Trial of the dispossess suit against Raphael Israel, of 118 West Thirty-first street, as a result of a visit to that house by

ransit. All his inventions proved failures. CHOIR GIRLS INDIGNANT.

They Will Not Sing, and Ask Pastor Wenner to Apologize.

The report that the choir in Christ Church German Lutheran) in East Nineteenth street near First avenue, went on a strike yesterday rendition of the Easter Sunday musical programme at a rehearsal, was denied this morning by Pastor Wenner's secretary, Mr. J. "Our choir is composed of members of the

congregation and they volunteer their serbe Costa, of the Church of St. John the
Evangelist, on West Fleventh street, also
t visited Mrs. Adams's house.
The reverend doctor's version of his visit is
that he introduced nimself as an ambassador
to the first; that when memories of innocent
tigilized and a living mother were revived,
the mistress of the house wept tears of bitter
repentance; that she thankfully accepted an
thirtation to assemble her entire household
for prayer, and that in the very parlors
which witnessed the orgies described by Dr.
with the exception of the congregation and they volunteer their services. They did not strike yesterday as
alleged. The Easter musical programme was
carried out.

Members of the congregation said, nowever,
that the choir was absent yesterday, with
the exception of Mrs. Mary Waehner, the
society, who had not usen at the church since
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When the choir was absent yesterday. a "scab" by the others.

One of the choir, Miss Emily Cross, of 31t East thirteenth street, said to-day that the girls felt insuited and would never go back unless they received an apology.

TO FIGHT THE EXCISE BILL

Two Hundred Staten Islanders Go to Albany To-Night.

delegation of more than two hundred citizens of Staten Island will leave for Albany to-night to oppose the passage by the Assem

tem of town excise boards and substitute a County Board of Excise, compessed .? the Board of Police Commissioners and two citizens to be elected by the Board of Supervisors, who also have the power to its salaries. The objection to the bill is that it concentrates the power of the liquor traffic in the hands of the Police Commissioners.

None of the leading politicians in the county knew of the existence of the bill until it had passed the Senate on its second reading. Senator Brown has sent a communication to a leading politician on Staten Island stating that he was not aware that there was any opposition to the bill. tem of town excise boards and substitute i

SENT BACK TO PRISON.

McLaughlin's Latest Offense an A tempt to Assault a Child.

Warner came in after hours last Thursday night.

Young Hayes, from whom Keily awore that Policeman Warner took a pin and then wanted to rrrest (fibbons, in whose pocket he placed it, for stealing it, swore that he did not know who took the pin.

DR. TANNER'S SUCCESSOR.

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Bailly said he was born in Ireland. He came to this country in 1838 and went drectly to A. T. Stewart's store at 237 Broad way with a letter of introduction which himother had given him.

He shortly afterwards went to work in Stewart's store, where he remained several terms. John C. Keily, a clerk living in Brooklyn,
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DISAPPOINTED IN POLITICS.

The Motive Assigned for the Suicide of Frederick Picard.

It was said this morning that Frederick Picard, the hatter, of 78 Avenue B, who threw himself before a train in the Eric Rail-road tunnel at Jersey City yesterday, committed suicide because he was disappointed in not securing a political office.

Picard left a letter in which he said: "May Picard left a letter in which he said: "May

Exploded and Scaided the Engineer.

A steam botter belonging to William Gean

and which was being used for steam-drilling

purposes, exploded this morning at Inwood and F streets and severely scalded the en-gineer. Thomas McDonald. He was taken to Truck Horse Knocked Her Down While Mrs. F. White, of 439 West Thirty-CHICAGO, April 18.—Frank Mackin, colored, and Bully McMahon, fought a twenty-round hos, died this morning in the hospital here of draw near Kankakee resterday for a purse of \$500. Both men were badly used up. From the call of time it was a singing match.

MCCNT VERNON, N. 1. White It is was a setting off a Broadway car at Houston street this morning she was account to the coll of time it was a singing match.

All the print is was getting off a Broadway car at Houston street this morning she was bore. The truck driver, Horman singler, of \$7 Variek street, was arrested. fifth street, was getting off a Broadway ca

Then Refused to Wed Her.

Miss Georgine Walters's suit to recover breach of promise of marriage came to trial of the Supreme Court to-day, and the connuthis morning before Justice Fitzsimmons, in bial woes of no less than twenty-five couples the City Court. Ex-Judge Browne and George W. Gibbons appear for Miss Walters, a

No one was in the flat at the time of the ing a jury and by counsel's opening address. Of injured wives. All but one of these cases She told in detail her story which is embodied in her complaint. Her father, she said, keeps a saloon at 282 Sixth avenue. She lived with her parents above the store, and when it was necessary attended the store for through without publicity of any kind, being tried before referees, and the papers carefully guarded by the County Clerk. That is to say, cases in which there is no opposition to the

when it was necessary attended the bode to father.

It was white in the store, in February, 1891, that she first met Schultz. He had been in the habit of buying his cigars there and he generally managed to get in when the plain-tiff was behind the counter. Often he came in three tin es a day.

A iriendship sprabg up between them which ripened into affection. He asked her which ripened into affection. He asked her

He referred to several gentlemen in regard to his reputation.

Feb. 20, 1891, he took her to the Purim ball. Before going, however, her father said to Schultz: "Georgine is as good as gold; bring her home so." Schultz shook hands with her father and said. "I am an honest man and have honest intentions."

He called frequently after that and preposed marriage Match 21, 1891. Then he asked her parents, and upon their consent he placed a valuable diamond ring on her finger. Witness had been sitting with her gloves on, but at this point she pulied off the left glove and exclaimed, holding the hand a loft: "This is the ring."

They went out riding frequently, she said, and during these rides he pointed out houses to her and asked how she would like one she told him she would be satisfied to live in one of his flats, but he said he wanted a house as grand as his brother-in-law's.

He told her once of troperty he owned

one of his bats, but he said he wanted a house as grand as his brother-in-law's. He told her once of Property he owned which was worth \$250,000. She told him not to explain those things to her, as she was not marrying him for money, but for love. His answer was that he wanted her to love him still better. That, she replied, would be

mjossible.

Miss Walters then testified about the woman who called upon her and said Schultz had lived with her six years. Schultz told her that the woman was only his mistress, and he would dispose of her and live a regular life in the future.

The wedding day was fixed for June 2, 1891, but Schultz did not put in an appearance until the 22d of that month. He told the plaintiff he had gotten the woman into trouble and could not get rid of her. He could not marry Georgine and asked her if she wanted \$5.000 or \$10.000.

He wanted her to live with him. She was indignant and told him she did not want money, she loved him and wanted him to marry her.

Asked if this treatment injured her affection she replied "very deeply."

"You loved him?"

"I did, very much, and he knew it."

The case is still on. Miss Walters then testified about the

RICHMOND TERMINAL LOWER.

Securities a Little Lower on th Exchange To-Day. WALL STREET, Monday, April 18 .- It was

unuer the Olcott plan was only \$100,000, was looked upon as meaning a light between the members of the Committee, andwas regarded as a severe blow to the plan.

Wall Street Quotations.

lo	American Sugar Ref	112	1172	27/62
g	American Cotton Oil pf	1752	773	7737
y	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	1757	3754	364
	Baltimore & Ohio	2274	09%	9814
- 0	Bullato, R. & Pitts	1774	69	3199
	Chesapeare & Ohio.	2314	2314	2334
- 11	Chicago Gas	7847	7834	7832
	Chie. Bur & Quinev	0014	10336	10014
t-	Chicago & Northwest	7012	8014	12112
	Chie. Rock Is. & Pac	876	8747	8744
	Chic. & Eastern Id. ptd	1844	11894	9897
11	Ciev., Cia., Chic. & St. L.	114	7156	71
ly	Colorado Coal & Iron	1242	3212	3239
	Del., Lack. & West	1916	16334	162
	Delaware & Hudson 1	11	14714	147
15	Denver & Rio Grande pret	294	A712	0291
r-	E. T. Va. & Ga.	612	614	65.
	Evausville & Ter. Haute 1:	28	122	128
a	Green Hay & Winona	11.5	1107	816
A	lews Central pref	4374	43	43
n	Laclede Gas	2034	20%	20%
	lake Shore	35%	136	135%
ıg	Lake Erie & Western	210	2794	7012
qı	Louisville & Nashville	7534	70%	7.644
O	Louis., New Alb. & Chi	11.14	27	2634
er	Louisville, St. L. & Tex	12	22	22
er	Mich Central	1112	iiii	11112
*	Minn. & St. Louis	11	1284	11
et.	Minn. A St. Louis pref	24.	2414	24
AH.	No. Kan. & Tel. prel	2884	1016	101
	Nat. Lead Co.	144	3544	34%
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	N. Y & New England	38	3634	3737
of	N. Y Lake Erie & West	256	324	3334
	N V Suso & West	18	13	1212
22	'N. Y., Susq. & West. pref	5746	9750	6754
55	Nerfolk & West	1455	T434	1414
ct	Northern Pacific	1112	250	62254
at	North American	144	1133	1434
e,	Ontario & West	20%	20%	094
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-	Peo , Dec. & Evansville	20	20	20
	Pitts. C. C. & St. L. pfd	63	6436	63
le	Pullman Palace Car Co 1	14	194	194
11-	Rich AW. P. Ter. T. Rec. pfd.	934	914	100
d-	St Paul & Omaha	48	47194	48
14-9	St. Paul & Omaha pfd	1029	11019	11516
in	Bilver Certificates	177	H7	87
al	Southern Pacific	3714	3746	3716
8	Tenn. Cos & Iron	2775	4774	47.74
in	Union Pacific, Den & Guif.	200	204	2062
118	United States Express	42	45	45
to	Virginia Midland	37	37	37
	Wahash prof	2814	288	2812
	Western Union Telegraph.	91	934	91
٧.	Wells, Fargo Express 1	4.5	145	145
	Wheeling & Lake Erie	740	3414	2.41
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found in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting

He Stoned the Bootblack Joseph Pasqualla was held in Essex Market Court this morning, charged with striking fourteen-year-old Samuel Fried, of 147 Madi-son street, on the head with his blacking-thock. The boy had stoned the bootblack at Allen and Grand streets.

Interest on City Bonds

terest on New York City and County regis-tered bonds due on May I will be paid at the office of the City Chamberlain, in the Stewart Building, on that day. Interest on coupon bonds will be paid at the office of the State Trust Company, 31 Wall street, the same day. Police Justice Kelly Is Ill. Business was delayed for more than an hour at the Harlem Police Court this morning on account of the sickness of Justice Keily. He sent word that he was unable to sit today and Justice Voorhis was called down from Morrisania Court to fill the place.

Kellie Brown's Body Bound. ALBANY, April 18.—The body of Nellie Brown, of Otogo, who disappeared mysteri outly in January, was found in the Suseque-hanha River near Wells Bridge.

His Followers Call a Meeting to Pathetic Tale of a Woman Now Her Case Postponed in the Gen- Shot Himself Twice at His Home Miss Walters Sues Schultz for The Calendar Faced by Justice Truax To-Day.

ures Told in Five Minutes.

were brought to him for adjudication The court chamber was thronged with wemen and children, complainants and their wilnesses, for most of the complaints were those

Divorce cases were the order of the day

divorce. bogus divorce and showed how such secre trials opened the way to abuse and fraud, all such cases have been tried in open court. The first case to-day was that of Mary L. Davies, who asked for a divorce from Ower Davies, with whom she had not lived for many years. They were married Sept. 19 1877, and Owen went away soon after. He was a policeman in Jersey City at one time and lives there now. Mrs. Davies, who is a large woman, of middle age, told the Court brunette, corroborated her. Other witnesse told how they caught Owen Davies in a Third street house, surrounded by scantily-clothed women, and served the complaint in this ac

tion on him there. These trials are usually very brief. Generally no lawyer appears for the defendant. Nobody said a word in behalf of the Jersey City ex-policeman, and the "trial " occupied but four minutes. Decision was reserved and the next case was called.

Barbara Kaufman, another heavy woman of middle age, wanted her marriage with Charles Joseph Edward Kaufman annulled on the ground that he had a living when he led her to the altar June 3, 1888.

A. P. Wagener appeared for Barbara and displayed a letter from the defendant saying that he was in a dying condition in Chicago, without runds and dispirited. He said in the letter that when he married Barbara he had not heard from his Austrian wife for fifteen years, and supposed her to be dead. He offered no opposition to the annulment.

Barbara has two houses in First avenue, and says that her Charles Joseph Edward told her he had been a merchant worth \$150.000 in Germany, but had lest it all and had come to America to study medicine. He got about the found out that he was studying pinochle in a reer saloon. Then he went away. They had livet at 130 Second street. Decision was reserved. on the ground that he had a living wife when

had live t at 130 Second street. Decision was reserved.

Mary Cohen, a pretty, dark-haired woman of seventeen, asked through her guardian and Lawyer Philip Gratz, jr., that the Court aunual her marriage to Harris Cohen, on the ground that when she ran away to Brooklyn and married him, Nov. 5, 1890, she was only fifteen years old. She lives with her guardian at 113 belancey street. Decision reserved.

Madeline Martin, a slender young woman in an astrakban coat and Easte: hat, asked for a divorce from Fernand A. Martin, because her mother, Mrs. Madeline Willing, and John Tracy, a lawyer's cierk, found him at the St. Omer Hotel with a young woman not his wife.

Wall Street, Monday, April 18.—It was feared by traders that Saturday's developments in regard to the Richmond Terminal Reorganization would have an adverse influence on speculation to-day.

The Terminal securities were all depressed but even in these the decline was less than expected, varying from 1 in the common to 3½ in the Trust 5s.

The announcement by Fahnestock & Tappan that the amount of underlying securities of the East Tennessee, Richmond & Danville and Virginia Midland companies deposited upon the Olcott plan was only \$100,000.

HENRY'S WOUND NOT FATAL. Up the Gun and Fight Square." John J. Henry, the plasterer who was shot yesterday by Patrick Stephens at Second

avenue and Thirty-second street, was re-

Stephens owns the saloon on the northeast corner of Thirty-second street and Second avenue. He was drunk yesterday atternoon at 3 o'clock when he went upstairs in the boarding-house over the saloon, which is kept by a Mrs. Creighton. Stephens had been looking for Henry all day, with the avowed intention of a delay him up. Whenry had been

tioned. When the men met Stephens had a loned. When the men met Stephens had a second in the men met Stephens had a second in the his hand.

"Put up your gun," said Henry, "and we'll as a square fight."

\$20; \$1.00 per week; no deposit. \$50; \$2.00 per week; no deposit. \$50; \$2.00 per week; no deposit. revolver in his hand. have a square fight." Stephens's only answer was to point the \$100; \$4.00 per week; no deposi revolver and fire, shooting Henry in the groin. Henry was taken in one room, and stephens locked nimself in another, threatening to kill any one who attempted to arrest him. He finally surrended to a policeman. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the affair.

Stephens was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning and held without ball to await the result of Henry's injury.

THE OLD TERMS.

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Policeman Michael McMauus, of the Eigh-

OFFICER M'MANUS ON TRIAL. Mary Jennings Charges Him with Heinous Offense.

teenth Precinct, was placed on trial before Judge Martine in General Sessions to-day, charged with criminal assault. The complainant is Mary Jennings, a well developed young woman, who says she was born July 15, 1876, but who appears much more mature. more mature.
She testified that the alleged assault took place December 19, last, at the house of a friend in Flitcenth street. Afterwards she lived with McManus at several different places as his wife.

HE ABUSED HIS DYING WIFE.

for Three Months. During the examination of Stephen Twomey, who was arraigned this morning in the
Tombs Court, charged with being drunk and
diserderly. Justice Duffy ascertained that
Twomey, while drunk yesterday, went to his
home, 88 Washington street, and there abused
his dying wife, who had just been given the
has trites of the church. The prisoner's children are in the hands of Mr. Gerry's society.
Twomey was lectured and sent to the Island During the examination of Stephen Two-Comptroller Myers announces that the in- his dying wife, who had just been given the dren are in the hands of Mr. Gerry's society.
Twomey was lectured and sent to the Island for three months.

> Arrived at This Port To-Day. Steamship Orinoco, from Bermuda, April 15. Steamship Fortesus, from Gibara, April 10. Steamship Oriza a, from Campeohe, April 3, ampuo 5, Vera Cruz 9, Progreso 11, and Ra Tampico 5, Vera Lruz 9, Progress 11, 2nd Ra-tana 14. Ricamehip Andes, from Gonalves, March 23, Port at Prince 28, and Port Limos April 9. Steamahip Alps, irom Tru-dad, April 9. Grenda 10. Bieskiship El Monte, from New Orleans, April 12. Marine News.

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tention of "doing him up." Henry had been you can't go before then.
to a funeral and returned at the hour men-NEW TERMS.

THE OLD TERMS.

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Open Saturday Evenings until 10 o'clock GRAMMAR SCHOOL 35 REOPENED.

Only Half the Usual Number of Pupils Report for Studies. Grammar School No. 35, one of the oldest and best known of New York's public schools, which has been closed for nearly eight months, resumed something of its old appearance this morning when over four hun-dred pupils assembled there for study.

The school building was condemned last September as unsafe, and since that time has Stephen Twomey Sent to the Island part has been rebuilt, the roof strengthened and new window-sills put in. When the school reopened this morning there were 250

> HE STOLE 1.000 CIGARS. The Theft Was Seen by a Policeman

and McDonald Was Captured. Thomas McDonald, who says he lives at 49 lowery, was held in the Tombs Court this orning, charged with stealing a package containing 1,000 cigars from a wagon which

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at hand. The World Almanac and Bureau of Inc formation is for sale by all News-dealers and Stationers. Price, 25 Cents.

facts which every one should have

But Mrs. Hester's Tears Saves Her Husband from Punishment. Frederick Hester, an engineer of 448 West Forty-first street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with getting drunk yesterday, and going home at

Gottschalk Gets Nearly Five Years. Bruno W. Gottschalk, who for several years

auce for ladies: Send for pamphlet.
IMPROVED ELASTIC TRUSS CO.,
822 and 824 Broadway, corner 12th st., New York PUT WIFE AND CHILDREN OUT.

getting drunk yesterday, and going home at 0 o'clock in the evening, putting his wife and four children out into the street.

Policeman Lee, who was called to Mrs. Heater's assistance, had to break the door in to get at Hester, and then he had considerable difficulty in getting him to the West Thirty-seventh street station-house.

When Hister was arraigned in court his wife, with tears in her eje, begged for his discharge. Justice Grady lectured Hester and let him go.

Joseph Eckert was driving along the Bowery on Saturday afternoon.

Roundsman Harsier, who witnessed the theft, pursued Ecocasid and captured him. In his fight McDonaid threw away the package. The stolen cigars were owned by the rort Richmond Cigar Company.

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